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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1891.

W. JEROME DEAD.

The Well-Known Turfman Passes Away in England To-Day.

Famous as Financier, Sportsman and Clubman.

Sketch of His Rise from Obscurit; to Wealth and Prominence.

[DUNLAP CABLE HEWS SPECIAL.]

well-known New York clubman, speculator

and turiman and the father-in-law of Lord

Randelph Churchill, died at Brighton this Mr. Jerome has been in ill-health for more than a year past, and has spent most of his time at various sanitary resorts both in England



At first his health seemed to be benefited by ifflicted seriously with his old enemies sbout a complication of diseases that hastene

Mr. Jerome was moved from Buckland Holei, in this city, three weeks ago, to Lyon Mansion, Brighton, where he died. When removed he was extremely ill an Wash removed he was extremely ill and reported to be the good thing for to-day.

SERTCH OF MR. JEROME'S LIFE. Leonard W. Jerome, the famous citizen o

g pelices of the turf in this country, and at up time in his varied career was the dictator Well street, and the rival of Commode , Daniel Drow and Jay Gould in the ation of the stock market. ne. The editor of a country newspaper, manding ability and varied experience, he ashed upon Wall street like a meteor. HIS CARRES IN WALL STREET.

Putting himself at the start among the mos ng, he soon became one of the most sucsaful operators in the world of finance. The of his success was laid in the panic of 1887. One lucky stroke gave him a fortune

His reverses came upon him as suddenly as ees. He was rebued of \$150,000 in Govnds. A single blow in the stock market carried away in a few minutes nearly a

Then he embarked in other speculations ich resulted in continued disaster, and er long his great fortune was reduced to modest

Mr. Jerome took warning in time, however and abandoned the stock market before usinfertune had completely overwhelmed him, and since his retirement he has lived in comfort the life of a gentleman of leisure, his favorite market being the Union Club.

The marrative of his career in detail would fall volume; but some of its more interesting flattures may be briefly told.

He was born in Pompey, Onondaga County, Mr. His grandfatter was an old-school Presbyterian clergyman. His mother was Augusta Murray, of a family honored in the county.

when fourteen years old Leonard was sent to Princeton College. He was graduated with credit, and then spent three years reading law with John C. Beach and Marcus T. Ronalds, of Aloany. At twenty-two he was admitted to the bar, and became associate: in the practice of the law with his uncle, Judge Jerome, of Rochester.

Rochester.
With his brother Lawrence he afterwards marted the Hochester Native American and edited it successfully. President Filimore made him Consul to Trieste.
Leonard W. Jerome entered Wall street in

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1854. His maden operation was on a small
acuste—52,600 put up as margin on 500 shares of
Cleveland and Toledo on a sure tip from the
Treasurer of the road. It was all the money he
could spare.

sould spare.
The stock went the wrong way in less than a week. Jerome bought—the Treasurer sold. He began to study Wall street Lactics and to fallow the mysteries of Cleveland and Toledo stock. A close and nation pursuit enabled him to pay off the Treasurer with compound interest a little later on.

Jerome's second vaniture was to invest \$500 in buying calls. He made \$5,000 in thirty days. He then became a partner of William R-Tryvers.

He then became a partner of William R. Travers.

The office of the firm, in a small upper room in the second secon

to no one did it bring more surprise and con-starmation than to Mr. Jerome, whose stock depreciated over \$600,000 in value. ENOWN IN POLITICS.

In politics hir. Jerome was always an adve-case of freedom to the slave. From first to last his heart was given to the Union cause. Every subscription list had his name in the freed.

When the first great Union gathering was held at the Academy of Music his check paid the expense. He was Treasurer of the Union Definise Computtee, composed of the was men of New York, and during the eptite period of his giorious ishor he paid the expenses out of his giorious ishor he paid the expenses out of if New Yors, and the paid the expension is glorious taltor he paid the expension in the principal single own profess.

During the war he was one of the principal owners of the New York Times, then esteed by Honry J. Raymond, between whom and by Jerome a strong personal friendship ex-

AS A TURFMAN

never undertaken on a large scale in the Northern States until the establishment of Jerome Park, and Mr. Jerome probably did more than any one man to make the turf popular in this country.

In connection with his interest in the turf it may be mentioned that Mr. Jerome was a four-in-hand enthusiast, and was the organizer of the New York Coaccing Club.

Robert Emmet Was Born 111 New York People Airing a Scandal Years Ago To-Day.

AN INPLUENTIAL TACHTHMAN,
He was also prominent in yachting circles,
and first owned the Undine. He was afterwards part owner of the Hestless and the
Dunniless, and built the steam yacht Clara
Clarita, which was a faiture, at a cost of \$150,000.
Mr. Jerome took re active part in getting up
the ocean race of 1866, the greatest yacht race
on record. He subscribed the largest abase of
the stakes. His winnings noted over \$46,000.
He had \$17,000 on the Henrietta, the winning
boat, and about \$20,000 even on the boats
against 18, 18, and 20 days.
He was also a liberal patron of the arts, and
particularly American art in all its branches,
and meany of its proteges have reseen to remember his open-handed generosity, to which
they owe their fame and success.

HIS DOMESTIC LIPS. AN INPLUENTIAL YACHTSMAN.

RIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

Mr. Jerome was married in early life to Miss Hall, of Paimyrs, daughter of a gentleman of fortune there. The result of the union was three daughters.

The eldest, Clars, is married to Mr. Morton Frewer, a member of an English family which long represented their shire in the British Parliament. The second, Jennie, is the wife of Lord Handolph Churchill, and the third, Leoni, ts wedded to Mr. John Leslie, of the Guards, only son and heir of Sir John Leslie, of Glasslough, County Monaghan, Ireland, which county he represented for some years.

Leonard Jerome was a spleadid specumen of American manhood. He was nearly six feet in atature, broad and well proportioned, and

American manhood. He was nearly six in stature, broad and well proportioned, this, with his dark complexion, iron-gray and heavy musicable, made nim a striking conspicuous figure in any assemblage. He herited his mental and physical characteris from his ancestors, who were Haguenois.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

Gettenburg presents another good pro-Gettenburg presents snether good programmme to-day, but the slush and anow will convert the track into such a condition as to convert the track into such a condition as to cause many seratches and spoil the card somewhat. Sunday, Red Elm, Lemon Blossom and King Eric are hilled to meet in a five-feritong dash, and Joe Courtney, Brussels, Defaulter and Vosburg meet in a mine-furiong race.

The first event is at aix furiongs. Marsh Redon's chances depend on the state of the track. If soft, the old fellow should win, but if hard, has old feet will born before half the distance is covered and he will stop. The track will in all probability be sloppy, but with a hard bottom Boodle may win. This was reported to be the good thing for to-day. Marsh Redon should be second and Gilmer King Eric are billed to meet in a five-furiong dash, and Joe Courtney, Brussels, Defaulter Redon's chances depend on the state of the track. If soft, the old fellow should win, but

ught to beat the others. The second race is a five-furlong dash for saidens. Virgie can win easily if sent for it, but the chances are that she will be scratched as her owners want a hog-killing, and there world, reconsteur, bon vivant and man-as her owners want a hog-kuling, and there as-fown, has been for twenty-five years will be no chance for that to-day. Athalaric ers in this filly should be second, as her maiden effort

> The third race is a five furlong dash also Lemon Blossom with a decent boy up ough to win. Sunday may be second and Red Ein

> The fourth race, at six and a half furlongs should go to Glitter IL. This horse seems to be in great shape and the only one likely to give him a race is Marie Lovell, and she wil

give him a race is Marie Lovell, and she will push him hard. Climax should be third. The fifth race at a mile and a furiong may go to Midget, who was formerly the Contessa filly and whose good performances at Cliffon cannot be overlooked. She has only a feather on her back and should win handly. Joe Courtney may be second and Vosburg third. If Brussels starts he may win, but the track will so dont be a triffe soft for him.

The sixth race, at seven furiongs, may go to John Jay S. Shent may be second and line Grass third.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these First Race-Marsh Redon, Scotle. Second Race—Patti, Royalist.
Third Race—King Kric, Sunday.
Fourth Race—Giltter Ji., Climax.
rifth Race—Yeaburg, Joe Courtn.
Sixta Race—John Jay S., Silent.

From Other Morning Papers. First Bace—Marsh Redon, Gilmer, Second Race—Virgii, Athalaric filly. Third Race—King Eric, Lemon Biosec Fourth Race—Climaz, Quotation. Firin Race—Midget, Brussels. Sixth Race—Biue Grass, John Jay S.

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First Race—Marsh Redon, Lizette, Second Race—Virgie, Tennessee II. Third Race—Sunday, Red Eim. Fourth Race—Climax, Marie Lovell, Fifth Race—Joe Courtney, Brussels. Sixth Race—Flagrant, Blue Grass.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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Louisville Pool Selling. IMPRCIAL TO THE WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.-The follow-

to-morrow:

First Race.—Marsh Redon, \$15: Launes and Gilmer, \$5 each; Boodle and Lizsette, \$4 each; field, \$8.

Second Rece.—Fatti, Atheleric Big and Virgis, \$6.

Becond Rece.—Fatti, Atheleric Big and Virgis, \$6.

Forter, \$5 each; Haylor: Masorite filly and Clara, Porter, \$5 each; Haylor: Masorite filly and Testumase. Il., \$5 each; Hoyalist and Lycous, \$5 each; Coure and Go. \$2: field, \$7.

Titied Roce.—Sunday, \$50. Red Sim, \$15: King Frie and isgo. \$7 each; telory and Lemous Blocaum, \$5, a cit; Louise, \$3.

Third Here. Sunday, \$10; Red Sim, \$15; King Eric and lago, \$7 cmb. thory and Lemon Blossom. \$5 c cht. Louise, \$7 cmb. thory and Lemon Blossom. \$5 c cht. Louise, \$7 cmb. Lord, \$10; Lermanic, \$10; Lord, \$10; Lermanic, \$10; Lord, \$20; Lord, \$10; Lord, \$20; Lord, \$10; Lord, \$20; Lord, \$10; fieveland and Blaine Abend, souri House ou preferences for Presidential bandidates resulted: Cleveland. 35; Palmer, 10; Boles, 7; Grey, 1. Eleven were non-committed and 11 against Cleveland. The Republicans were unanimous for Blaine.

Years Ago To-Day.

Anniversary Exercises in His Memory at Cooper Union To-Night.

One hundred and eleven years ago to-day ere was born in Dublin, Ireland, a boy whose memory will ever live in the hearts of there will be an immense gatnering of patrioti rish-Americans at Coop the anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet,

An attractive programme of Irish music ong and oratory has been prepared for the oc casion under the anaploes of the Clau-na-Gael The oration will be delivered by ex-Governo John S. Wise, and T. V. Powderly will presid The solists will be Mrs. Jennie Campbell Keough, Mrs. Dr. Toal and Joseph Lynde, the Dublin baritone, Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regimen land will aid in filling the hall with Irise

Robert Emmet's life was a brief but busy one. Be was born in Dublin in 1780. As a boy he was studious and early imbued with extrictic sentiments. He gained high honors at Trinity College, from which he was ultimately expelled, however, for avowing himself a Re-

He toined the Association of United trish nen, whose object was to separate Ireland from Great Britain and to establish an inde endent republic. He was implicated in the pendent republic. He was impricated in the rebellion of 1788, and after the failure of this attempt escaped to France. In 1802 Emmet returned secretly to Dublin, reorganized the patriots, established various depots of powder and firearms in different parts of the city and dxed upon July 25, 1803, as the time to selze the castle and arsenals of Dublin.

On the evening of that day he directed the

onvicted of high treason. He defended high treason. He defended high treason. He defended high convicted of high treason. He defended high and jury of remarkable eloquence and pathos. Emmet was hanged in Dubin, Sept. 20, 1803. He met his fate with courage, and won general admiration for the purity and loftiness of his motives. His fate and that of Miss Curran are subjects of two of the finest of Moore's Irish melodics.

THAT \$1,000,000 CLAIM.

The World's ' Account of Mrs. Ba rundla's Domand Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Transito Hurin her own name as the representative of eches as the representative of his wife. l'eresa Barrundia de Beuroechea, have filed with the Secretary of State a claim against the United States for \$1,000,000 for having surrendered Gen. Barrundia to the Guatemalan authorities, at whose hands he lost his life. All knowledge of this claim was denied by the State Department officials when the first report of its having been filed ppeared exclusively in THE WORLD several

The claim, the petitioners say, is based on the explicit and precise declarations of the President of the United States in his last appunit message to Committee it is the intention of the steering committee it call a cancus at once and make a stronger Republican nomines. Mizner, in issuing the order for the surre der of Barrundia, exceeded the bounds of his authority and acted in violation of the precedents established in similar cases, for which reason the United States Government disavowed his act and recalled his from his post. The positioners further asy from his post. The petitioners further as, Mr. Minner acted in everything he did as it United blates Minister and as the legal representative of his nation and it seems evident, according to the unanimous opinion of all author that if he is responsible to his Government the Government is responsible to he in that it is boun to indemnify us for that injury that was cause to us by its representative through his violation the person of Gen. Barrundle of the guaratees furnished in such cases by internation law and even by the principles of humanity. In closing the petitioners say:

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We sak that the sum of \$1.00,000 be paid to
us, which we hope will be granted, so that the
United States Government may act consistently
with the declarations made in the President'
message, to which we have referred, and may
repair so far as possible the injury that has been
caused to us by its representative, for whose acts
it is responsible.

It is responsible.

There is a defect in this claim, which, in the opinion of State Department officials, will prove fatal to it, and that is the fact that it is made by citizons of a foreign country without the knowledge and consent of that country. It is said there that it is a well-established principle in this country as well as in nearly all others that claims of the citizens of one country against another are

DONNYBROOK FAIR METHODS.

Free Fight in the Offices of a Branch of the Lengue. BELFAST, March 3. -Mr. Henry Harrison,

f. P. for Middle Tipperary, visited the offices of the Belfast branch of the National and documents that he could lay hands on. The members of that branch of the League were hastily summoned and a fiery discussion followed. The members denounced Mr. Harrison vigorously and repudiated the authority of the Central League. A number of Mr. Har rison's friends arrived while the discussion was going on and declared that the Central branch had anthorized the seizure, owing to the disorganized state and disloyal attitude of the Belfast branch towards Mr. Paruell. Mr. Fiarrison and his friends then declared the branch dissolved. A free fight followed between ing posis were sold at Bourlier & Co. 's Turf M. Harrison's friends and their opponents. Exchange on the Guttenburg races to be run The battle was of a most stubborn character, first, sticks and chairs being freely used on both sides. Finally the police appeared in force and eventually cleared the League building of its fighting occupants. Rival meetings, composed of the supporters and opponents of Mr. Parnell, were subsequently held, at which it was resolved to support Mr. Parnell and Mr. McCarthy respectively.

St. Louis, March " .- A poll of the Mas-

in a White Plains Court.

Second Day of the Trial-All the Implicated Parties Present.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., March 4.—The second day's proceedings in the suit for absolute dibrought by James M. Bloomfield, the well known member of the John street jewery firm of Richard Otiver & Bloomfield, sgainst hi wife Martha, daughter of Richard Oliver, senio partner of the firm, began this morning. Bloomfield charges his wife with infidelity,

and names Thomas M. Turner, a Broadway cotton-goods merchant, member of the Unio Club, and prominent in social circles, as oc Turner's wife is the daughter of the late A

A Barnes, the publisher.

Mrs. Bloomfield was early in court, neatly Speaker Reed Thanked by and was partially concealed behind a spotte Mrs. Richard Oliver.

Mrs. Shields, the defendant's sister, occupies a seat near Mrs. Bloomfield. Turner sat nea hirs. Bloomfield and beamed kindly upon her Dr. Egbert Guernsey, who is a prominen Fifth avenue physician, was present with his wife and his daughter, Plorence. Mrs. Bloom field brings a charge of infidelity against her husband and names Miss Guerasey as the co

When the court was opened, Lawyer John L. Hill, for the defense, recalled Theodore E. Studies to the stand. Mr. Studies stated that But Both Houses Stand by French he was absolutely sure that he saw Turner and Mrs. Bloomfield in the same room in St. Marc's Hotel, the evening of July 28, at 8 o'clock. He saw this from a house on the opposite side o

Mrs. Minnie Oliver Lester, Mrs. Bloo sister, testified that she had visited Mrs. Bioomfield at the Forty-fourth street flat with Mr. Turner's mother to offer Mrs. Bloomfield a home with her. Mrs. Bloomfield promis to accept the offer but failed to do so. The interview lasted about an hour. The

witness had taken Mrs. Bloomfield's children to see her. Mrs. Bloomfield told Mrs. Lester that she lived in the manner she did became she had to in order to live at all.

Mra. Lester at this point nearly fainted and was led to the Judge's private room.

Charles A. Davia, owner of the building at the man who lessed a flat in this building for one year under the name of M. S. Oliver.

Samuel T. Benneut, proprietor of the Franklin House, Tarytown, identified Turner and Mrs. Bloomfield as having registered as man and wife at his hotel June 28. Lester that she lived in the manner she did be

THE BIG THREE SERVE NOTICE.

Phey'll Make a Break if the Reput licans Don't Keep Fuith,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3. - The Farm members were indignant to-day at the fall and notified the steering committee flath that a crisis had been reached which mus culminate in a day or two in the election of either Streeter or Palmer. There was a stormy meeting of the steering committee this evening, at which the F. M. B. A. men sharply rebuked the Republicans for insincerity, and added that unless the full Republican vote is brought into line for Streeter the F. M. B. A. members will break all negotiations at once. As a result a call has been issued for an immediate meeting of the Republican State Central Committee for the purpose of formally indorsing the steering committees action and swinging into line those Republicans who now refuse to vote for Streeter. eniminate in a day or two in the election of

A MANIAC'S FEARFUL WORK. le Russ Amuck in a Car and Wound

Five of the Passengers. DUBLIN, March 3. -At noon to-day, while a passenger named Gavan suddenly drew a knife and commenced slashing and hacking at those about him, at the same time yelling at the top of his voice. The car was full of passengers, and all were thrown into a panic by the ferocious onslaught of the man. Gavan badly wounded five of his fellow-passengers, and only desisted from his bloody work when both blades of his knife were broken and the weapon was ren dered harmless. He then jumped from the train while it was going at full speed, and when he regained his feet he ran to a wood nearby and hid himself. He was shortly afterwards captured by the police. man is undoubtedly insane.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

The French Ambassador to Berlin to B Made the Senpegont,

Paris, March 3.-It is reported that M. Herbette, the present French Ambassador at Berlin, will be sent to London as success sor to M. Waddington. Another report has it that M. Herbette will be transferred to Constantinople and be succeeded by M. Cambon, now at Madrid. On the other hand rumor has it that Herr von Radowitz, the German Ambassador at Constantinopie, will succeed Count von Münster as German Ambaseador at Paris. Still, according to these political reports, Gen. von Waldersee wil replace Prince von Hohanlohe-Schillings furst as Governor of Alsace-Lorraine. The latter, it is announced, will resign the important position he now holds.

Bought Town Lets in the Air. GAINSVILLE, Tex., March 3.—During the past ten days about three hundred negroes have passed through this city en route for Oklahoma. Nearly all come from Eastern clothing, provisions, farming implements and everything necessary to prevent starvation and suffering in a new country. A white man from Oklahoma has been representing to them that they could secure a good farm at very little cost, and has also sold to nearly every one of these migrating negroes a town lot for all each. These lots were represented to be located in the heart of large towns and to be worth \$100. Every near o had a deed to some imaginary town lot. Texas. They are destitute of money

Calais, March 3. - The engineers who arrived here to-day have left to attend to the landing of the cable which is to be need for the telephone between France and England. It is pretty certain that a telephone between Paris and London will be in operation be fore the end of the week.

2 O'CLOCK.

Fifty-first Congress Passes Into History.

Strictly Party Vote,

The Senate Recedes from Pacific Railroad Amendment.

Spoliation Claims.

musing Night Encounter of Two White-Haired Republicans,

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, March 4. —The Fifty-first Con-gress has reached the end of its days and passed

one of the formalities usual to the e ours of a session was brought forward in the House at 10 o'clock this morning, when Mr. McKiniey offered a resolution thanking the Speaker for the able and impartial manner with which he had administered the duties of his

Mr. Mills, of Texas, at once demanded the yeas and nays, and the Democrats voted solidly The scene was a most unusual one

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, was in the chair.

The vote on the resolution stood 188 to 116, and the Republicans cheered the announcement loadly.

Up to 6.15 this morning the session of Cona had been a continuous one since yester

day, and the proceedings during the night, chiefly over reports of conference committees. had been accompanied by a good deal of fun and some sharp cross-firing among the members, who grew ill-tempered as the small hour dragged along.
One amusing tilt cocurred between two

write-baired and white-bearded Republicans in the House who, in a debate over some trivial matter, grew hot and indulged in some sharp One of these patriarchal members informe-

the other that he could "kick the cost off him and then kick him beside." The reply was that he had " better come o and try H. " but this be fortunately did not do. The galleries, which were peeked up to midnight, thisned out laker. A few observers beid the fort hour after hour, among them being several ladies, who nodded wearily as He Slashes Soldiers and Civilians with

matters grew animated. They were still in their seats when daylight crept into the chambers of the House and The morning was a sunshing one and every-

body was in better humor after the breakfas The President, with Secretaries Prector, Rust, Wanamaker and Attorney General Miller, reached the Uspitol soon after 9 o'clock going immediately to the President's room where Mr. Harrison commenced to examin bills presented for his signature. The feature of the night seasion was the er

dorsement, on a separate vote of 99 to 88, in the House of the French Spoliation claims At 10.30 to-day Mr. Cannon presented the conference report on the bill, this being the last of the appropriation bills.

The report stated that the Senate had receded from the Pacific Ratiroad amendment,

stand. The bill then passed. Just at this moment the Speaker entered and took the chair, and was greeted with a perfect | Lamb, a collector of autographs and autowhiriwind of applause on the Republican side. After it subsided, Mr. Breckenridge, of Kun-

It is understood that Mr. Morgan is sensitive on the subject of certain criticisms of his course on the committee, with regard to the Niearagus

A FOE TO THE CHURCH.

French Canadians Urged to Oppose 81 John Mardegald. Ovener. March 3. - The Electeur accuses

Sir John Macdonald of being a fee of the Catholic Church, and calls upon the French Canadians to oppose him as such. It quot Canadians to oppose him as such. It quotes the Orange Sentinet's criticism of Roman Catholicism, published some years ago, as being Sir John's own views, and says that because he cannot now enlist Rome and the Church in his own cause, since they are more friendly to Mr. Mercier and Mr. Mowat, he is trying to frighten them with the bugbear of anoexation and so compet them to follow him. The article has created a sensation.

Tonowa, March is, "The Employ, a leading Government hewspaper, ingress out the return of 136 Minuterial and 78 Opposition members of the Pominion Parliament at the election on Thursday.

Young as Smylie's"Acme"LicaricePellet

FREED FROM BURKE-ROCHE. THE COPYRIGHT BILL A LAW. JAY GOULD'S FINE RAISED

Frank Work's Charming Daugh- It Received the President's Signa- Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars to ter Obtains an Absolute Divorce.

happy Marriage.

Frances Work is free at lest from her matrimonial bondage to 'Jim" Rocke, the younger son of the British family that—never having had but one member who made himself amous, Edmund Burke—gives the great orator's name to all the children, and hyphenete t with their own, calling themselves Burke

The Superior Court of Delaware, sitting at Wilmington, has granted a decree of absolut divorce to Mrs. Burke-Roche, on account of her husband's technical "desertion," which ed of his utter failure to earn or provide a living for her and their three beautifu Mrs. Burke-Roche is still in Wilmington, and

an Everying Works reporter, calling upon her father, the popular and substantial Frank It left out Mr. Sherman's amendment, left Work, at his Madison square residence, this every one at liberty to import two copies of a morning, was told that nothing further should foreign book by paying the duty on them, and

ever, that hers, Burke-Roche will retain the ton, and may make that city her future hom hough, as yet, her plans are not matured. Frank Work and his lovely daughter hav ad the sympathy of the public in this trouble It is a story like those too often told.

Fannie Work, was a belle in society, and the laughter of a millionaire. She met young and handsome James Boothby Burke-Roohe, the brother of Lord Fermoy, of the Irish peerage, VICTIM OF THE HIGHWAYMEN. at Newport in 1880. He was not recognized by the swell Englishmen at Newport, but Fanni didn't know that he was openly a fortune hunter, and when he paid suit, despite her father' ire, she married him.

street police station, reported at Police Head quarters this morning that at 9 o'clock or The couple went to London to live, and to six years Frank Work was kept bosy sending over to England the money to keep cred from seizing the turnsture and other below ings of their home. He had made an alle ance of \$1,000 a year for Frances, but that was only a drop in the bucket of his son-inlaw's extravagance. he recovered consciousness he discovered that his pockets had been rifled and \$11 in cash

In 1886 Mr. Work closed his pock an ominous snap. Then Frances came across the water with Little Cynthia, her daughter, to plead for money. Her father was relentiesa and she remained here. Letters came from Mamma Burke-Roche, asking for various sums. because 'Vim" was ill, and because other

New York with the twin little boys, Edward Manrice and Francis George, and ringing Frank Masrice and Francis George, and ringing Frank Work's doorbell, went away, leaving the listle fellows on the threshold.

Mrs. flarke-Roole went to live in Delaware in September, 1858, and after acquiring the necessary legal residence brought as action for divorce. Seotland Yard detectives were unable to find her husband to serve the papers on him, and the case was tried last Nevember, ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, United States Senator Gray and H. H. Ward appearing for the wife.

No defense was offered. Nov. 25 last the Court annouseed the issuance of a provisional decree, and in accordance with Delaware custom: laid the case away "for consideration" to give Burke-Roche one last chance to show why it should not be final.

Yesterday the decree was formally entered, and Mrs. Burke-Roche was given the custody of the three children of this unbappy unios.

In a published tirade Burke-Roche said he should come to New York May 10 and take his dangeter back to England.

Mr. Work laughs at this threat, and to a Worklo reporter said he didn't believe that Burke-Roche would come. If he did, he should take care of him.

BERLIN, March 3. - Lieut, Von Biume, of the Naumburg garrison, in Saxony, being seized with acute mania, jumped from his bed at midnight, got possession of his sword and attacked the guards with fury. wounding one severely and overpowering all. Making his escape from the barracks. he ran amuck through the streets with his dripping sword, attacking all he met. Six persons were seriously injured and the neighborhood was aroused. The night watchmen were unable to stop the madman. The troops of the garrison had to be called out. They pursued, surrounded and finally captured the officer. after a swere struggle, for they were not allowed to use their weapone against him, and he fought like a demon until disarmed.

R. B. HAYES'S OPINION UNCHANGED.

Liquer as a Beverage Not a Nec at the White House.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] RICHMOND, Va., March 3.-Henry graph letters, has in his possession the fol-

whiriwind of appearance whiriwind of appearance with subsided, Mr. Breckenridge, of K m. After it subsided, Mr. Breckenridge, of K m. Italy, spoke a few kindly words expressing the Democratic regard for Mr. Cannon as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the fair treatment of the Democratic side. At 11 o'clock Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, as tenished the Sanate by asking to be excused from further service on the Foreiga Affairs Committee.

There was protest instantly from both sides of the Chamber, jand is motion of Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Hoar, the Senate refused to permit the Senator to retire from the Committee.

Belowing autograph letter from extrement of the use of intoxicating drinks in the White House, both in public and privately, while Mrv. Hayes and myssif ware its occupants, is without precedent, and has not since been followed. Neither of us regretted the course adopted. Neither of us regretted the course adopted. Every such step when first taken, of course, made and well-informed people, that liquer as a beyong is a necessity in the Executive Mansion. Sincereity.

"Rutheeford B. Hayes."

Ordered Them to Leave, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD]

tended as parlor ornaments and ought to come in under the rate on paper, which is 25 per cent, ad valorem. Collector Morine thought they ought to come in as toys, which pay a duty of 35 per cent. To deter-mine the question he ordered Prof. Butler, the official isspector of druss, and Exam-iner of Toys Stram to try to fix the kites. They went upon the roof of the warehouse and ran around it in making the test like small boys. The kites rose gracefully in the air and the toy duty was imposed. RANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.-At the funeral of John W. Hamilton, in the Cathlic Church at Emporia, Kan., Sunday, Father Leonard ordered the representatives of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Grand Army posts to which Hamilton belonged to leave the building. The Grand Army representatives refused to escort the remains to the grave.

The Ruller Still in His Brais. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—John Seckier, who shot his wife last Winter and then sent who shot his wife last winter and then sent a bullet into his own brain, was taken from the hospital yesterday to court to plead. Ever since he shot himself Seckler has been almost continually in the hospital. The bullet is in the right lobe of his brain, and cannot be removed without causing his death, and if it is not removed he will die in a short time. He will be put on trial Thursday

Story of an Imprudent and Un- The Sherman Amendment was Finally Left Out,

ture This Morning.

VASHINGTON, March & .- The Copyright bill is ready for the President's signature. It was passed by the House at 3 c'clock this morning, the Conference Committee's final report having been accepted by both branches of Con-

The trouble and delay regarding the bill yesterday arose over the Sherman amendment allowing the importation, on payment of tariff duties, of foreign copies of copyright books, and the Ingalis amondment, allowing the importation of newspapers and magazines. As at last settled by the Conference Com-

Capt. Berghold, of the West One Hundredt

londay night. Thomas Bresnan, of 75 West

inty-eighth street was attacked and robbed

by highwaymen on Fourth avenue between

He was walking up the avenue, when he wa

The blow felled him to the ground, and when

taken from them.

Capt. Berghold's officers removed Bresna.

o his home where he was attended by Dr.

The physician says that Bresnan is suffering

Detectives of the One Hundred Street Statio

POLICEMAN UFFERS SENT UP.

tered on Post.

Uffers, who lived at 123 Beacon avenue, pro

Sergeant Wishtsen stated that he found Uffers wandering atmissary on Griffith arrest. His club and shield were gots, his hat was amashed and his uniform was covered with

mad.

When asked what he had to say, Uffers replied: "I took a drink in some place and was dringsed."

'Fil give you four days in the city prison," said Justice Wanser.

\$5,000 FIRE AT INWOOD.

Cottage Burned Down

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

FAR HOCKAWAY, L. L. MARCH 4 - AR UNG

cupied flat house and a cottage at Inwood owned by Capt. James Findley, were barne

to the ground shortly after midnight this

morning.

The fiames lit up the surrounding countr and brought set firemen from Par Hocksway Lawrence and Woodsburg. The loss is about \$5,000, fully covered by insurance.

Returned from the Theatre to Fin Their Children Dead,

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Hans Peter Jacob

son, twelve years old, and his little sister, aged five, were partly burned and partly suffocated to death, in West Huron street,

last night. Their parents put them to bed

at 7 o'clock and then went to the theatre. By the explosion of a kerosene lamp the

the burning residence and carried out the children, but before a doctor could arrive they died in the rescuer's arms. As the dead children were being carried into a neighboring house the parents came rushing up, and Mrs. Jacobson, eatching her dead daughter in her arms, fell fainting to the sidewalk,

Custom-House Officers Ply Kites.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
Baltimone, Md., March 3.-A consign-

ment of Japanese kites from Hiora, Japan,

importers claimed that they were in-

arrived at the Custom-House resterday.

tended as parior ornaments and ought

Two of Perter's Mes Plead Gutity.

Luber Leaders Arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 3,-A1 the

house caught fire. A fireman rushed

Capt. Findley's Flat House

don of the brain.

were sent out in search of the rebbers.

1, 30 o'clock last night.

appearance.

linty-third and Ninty fourth streets.

mittee, the bill provided that books which were on the free list under the McKinley bill fereign book by paying the duty on them, and be quoted from him regarding the affairs of his left newspapers and magazines to be im-daughter. left newspapers and magazines to be im-ported, provided they did not contain copy-

The Senate passed the bill at midnight. At to-day's comion a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed was voted down, 29 mays to fit yeas.

The friends of Copyright are vary much pleased, although the measure is far from representing their full wishes.

The President against the bill, this morning, it being one of the first measures to receive his attention.

ment for contempt of Court.

The last time Mr. Gould was summoned was or the June term last year in the same court. He treated the mandate with equal indifference

collected until last December. This time Judge Martine has im highest fine allowed by law in such cases, and the Corporation Counsel will be directed to

ment of \$160 by the delinquent millibe of no more consequence to him than if the fine was only \$100.

Courts are determined to impress upon citizens the importance of attending to the duties as jurees, when summoned, and the fact that justice cannot be properly edministered if the more intelligent classes of the community always shirk those duties when they fall to their share.

Mr. Gould has evaded the responsibility of jury duty, and yet there is no man in this city who enjoys greater advantages and benefits from the enforcement of law than the head of the elevated railroad system.

he was too busy to talk about the mai The reporter was informed by his represent duly presented at Mr. Gould's office a check

Foundar of a Great House and One of the First New York Carpetmen John Sloane, who died yesterday at the home of his son, John K. Slonne, 260 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, will be buried Priday at Suamford, after services in the Har-lem Presbyterian Church. He was one of the founders, forty-three years ego, of the great Broadway carpet-house of W. & J. Sloane, but retired in 1886, and has latterly bean Presi-dent of the Dolphin Carpet Company. He leaves a daughter, Elizabeth T. Sloane, and a con, John E. Sloane. and Justice Wanser.

"Can't pay a Sne, Judger" pleaded Uzerr.
But the Judge said: "No. A policeman who
gets trunk on duty sugat to be locked up sooner
than a dranken tramp. Besides, this is the second charge against you recently."

"Uffers was taken to jail, and will probably
be dismissed from the force.

been caused here by the publication by a weekly journal of a story connecting a young

de Ligne, whose chateau is near Mons, unex-pectedly entered the room. Some words ensuing between the two gentlemen, the Prince, who considered the presence of young Badouin unwarrantable, drew a re-volver and shot his rival in the lungs. From the effects of this wound he subsequenter being removed to his residens

further particulars and the names. SHEETSHEAD BAY, MARCH & -St. MARC'S

He Didn't Intend Suicide. Herbert Harris, of 170 Powers street, Brook lyn, who shot binnedf in the head Jan. 6, in an office on lower Breadway, was discharged from custody at the Tombs this morning, there being no evidence to sustain the charge of attempted suicide.

Henry Johnson, a saller from the Navy Yard, came to the Chambers Street Hespital with a badly broken head about 3 o'clock this morning. He had open assented by some un-known person on Catherine street.

seventh atreet at 7, 30 this morning, after being at work all night he found his wife Annie, aged Forty-two years, tring dead on the floor. Officers of the Wranglers.

Searching Parties Out for His Body.

MILPORD, N. J., March 4 .- John R. Etchica Pairotman Gardiner's Call.

Pairotman James Gardiner, who has been exact the serious of the serious of the Rainey Works, and several others, who were arrested on a warrant several others.

PRICE ONE CENT.

His Punishment Heavier Because It's His Second Offense in a Year.

Atone for Non-Jury Service.

Millionaire Jay Gould was fined \$250 to udge Martine in Part II., of General Se his morning, for his fallure to respond to the ummons directing him to qualify as a juro

for the March term, In reading of the int of delin William A. Ponney withheld the name of Jay Gould till the last. All the other delinquents were fined \$100 each.

They were Herman Heis, Edwin Lord, Jacob W. Mack, John Pullen, Albert Rosenshal, Prod S. Farrell, John A. Brandt, Maurice We John Guiford, Charles G. Simpson, Hiram Truss, Samuel B. Nye, Aaron Auspach, Lewis Moss, Bernard Wurzburger, Charles Winters. Charles W. Schafer and Theodore Northrop. "Jay Gould to fined \$350 for repeat inquency in failing to answer su

aror," added Clerk Penney. The announcement created quite a stir in the court-room, for everybody had beard that the great Wall street operator had failed to respond to his name when called yesterday, and it was rumored that the Court intended

to make an example of him.

It was even said that he would not escap tals time with a mere fine, but that he might render himself liable to more severe punish-

It shows, however, that the Judg

This is the second time within the year that

Mr. Gould has been at his office in the West ern Union Building every day this week. When a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called upon him this morning to inform him of the action of the Court he sent out word that

Found Crazy Drunk and Badly Bat Policeman Edward Uffers, of Jersey City, was to-day a prisoner before Justice Watters charged with being crany drunk on only at handed over to the officers of the Court.

JOHN SLOANE'S DEATH

Alleged Connection of an Americ Singer with Badouin's Death. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, March 4 -- Some excitement has

and talented American singer with the recent death of Prince Badouin of Belgium. It was stated that the beir to the Beigian throne was calling upon the singer one even-ing, after the opera in Brussela, when Prince

As the incident was originally published no names were given, but the story having since

Sheepshead Bay's Church in Ashea Catholic Church, near the Brighton Beach Railread Depot, at Sheepshead Hay was burned to the ground during the night just paneot, some Tailman having upset a stove in the

A Sellor's Broken Head,

Came Home and Found Wife Dead. When Robert McLaughlin returned to ris home, 602 East One Hundred and Forty-

minkersols, minker and a consistent special term of the United States Court for the trial of the census enumerators. Judge Shiras presiding, Mesara, Ed Stevens and T. F. Dickey appeared this afternoon and entered a ples of guilty to the fourth count in the indictment, charging conspiracy to pad the census. Officers of the Wranglers.

The Wrangler Amociation, of Harism, reorganized at 201 East One Hundred and Highle street last night, and elected as its officers James Brown, L. R. Hayer, P. O'Roofin, Chris. Benzes, Thomas Most, Jes. M. Woods, William Stewart, Jehn McCaffery, Thomas McGovers, Charles Posses, J. Vantam and John Ut.

PITTSBURG, March 3. - The coke region i n a ferment over the arrest to-day of President John B. Bae, of the United Mine Workers: Master Workman Peter Wise, and sev